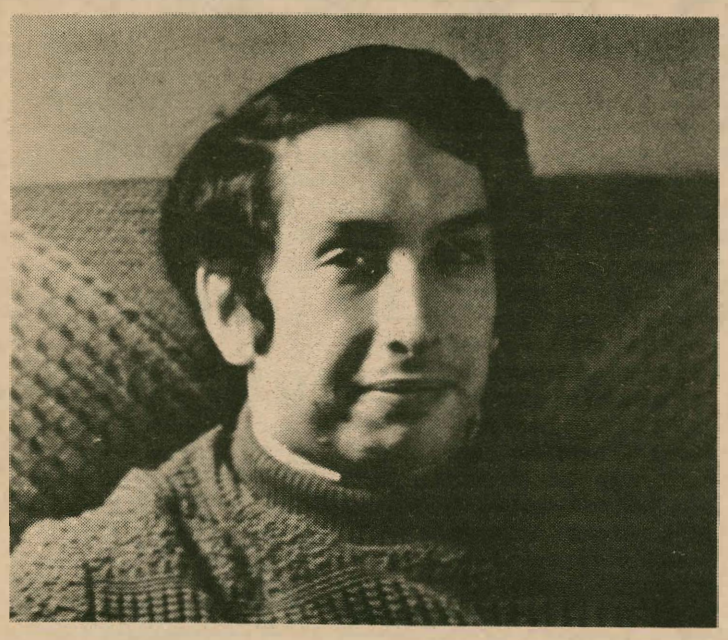
the SPECTATOR

Second Class Postage Paid Clinton, New York

VOLUME ONE — HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 23, 1971 — NUMBER TWENTY



Jerry Ryan

Ryan Wins Election; Voting Method Altered

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

Jerry Ryan defeated Julian Bernstein in Thursday's election for Student Senate President. Ryan received 59% of the vote compared to Bernstein's 38%.

Ryan discussed the programs which he intends to concentrate on in the near future stating that, "The first thing I want to do is to solicit a large number of students to fill positions on the Trustee Committees. As soon as the new Senate is elected I'll direct the new Elections Committee to draw up more stringent guidelines for elections. Finally, I'll start right away putting immediate pressure on the Academic Policy Committee to discuss overcrowded classes, faculty teaching loads and Hamilton grading methods."

Ryan and Bernstein qualified for yesterday's run-off by being the top two vote-getters in the second primary election last Monday.

The first primary election was voided last Thursday, April 15, when there was a 51 vote discrepancy between the number of ballots cast and the number of students registered. That evening, in a statement that Student Senate President Steve Baker gave the *Spectator*, which was printed Friday, he said that the "Elections Committee voted unanimously to void Thursday's Election."

On Friday, the Senate distributed a memorandum to the Student Body explaining the decision to void the election and also stated that "news stories [in the *Spectator*] do not correspond to facts." Baker later explained that the discrepancy between his statement Thursday night and the memorandum on Friday was that it is in Baker's power to void an election and not in the power of the Elections Committee, as he had told the *Spectator*.

Following the first primary election the Elections Committee resigned because, as President Baker said, "the community might believe that the Committee was biased after the suspicion of ballot stuffing on the first election."

A new Student Senate Elections Committee Chairman, Skip Brown '74, was appointed following the first ballot and two major changes in the elections system were instituted. The first "major change" was to have the student's pick-up ballots at a desk adjacent to the mail center, rather than having the ballots placed in the mailboxes. Students were required to sign for their ballots, thus eliminating the possibility of having loose ballots available. The second change instituted was to have wives of faculty members working at the Election Desk, rather than the students.

Peace Treaty Committee "To Get People Thinking"

A group of Hamilton and Kirkland students recently formed a committee to take the Joint Treaty of Peace to the two campuses and the Clinton community. The Treaty is designed as an expression of Peace between the people of the United States and South and North Vietnam. Delegations of U.S. students drew up the Treaty in conjunction with students in Saigon and Hanoi. The People's Peace Treaty has since gained the support of numerous individuals and organizations in the United States and in North and South Vietnam.

The principles of the Treaty include the following:

1) Americans agree to set a date for immediate and total withdrawal

2) Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate cease-fire

3) Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections in South Vietnam

4) Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Persons are asked to sign the Treaty and "pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of the Joint Treaty of Peace and to ensure its acceptance by the Government of the U.S." Implementation is up to the individual and can take numerous forms.

Enforcement of the Treaty will take the form of original actions and programs which will raise the political costs of continuing the war in Southeast Asia. The most frequently discussed project centers around massive non-violent actions to take place in Washington D.C. on May 1-5.

Some of the college campuses who have ratified the Treaty have also vowed to boycott certain goods produced by companies who have extensive economic interests in war, to end ROTC on their campuses, to reserve space in their freshman classes for Vietnamese students, etc.

The Hamilton-Kirkland Peace Treaty Committee has decided that its efforts towards implementation will be basically educational in nature. Besides gathering as many signatures as possible, the group hopes to get people thinking about what they can do to end the war, encourage persons signing the Treaty to talk to others, gather more signatures, and encourage

Continued on page four.

Women's Workshop Set Up To Discuss Student Needs

BY BECKY CRAFTS

A Women's Workshop was held on Saturday, April 10 as part of the Viet Nam Teach-In activities. Run by Carol Evans, one of the Teach-In speakers, the workshop drew approximately forty Kirkland women interested in discussing their problems as women on the Kirkland-Hamilton campuses, and in life in general.

The biggest point of discussion was the need for good health care on the hill, and especially the need for gynecological care. It was made clear that since the Infirmary is not adequate for treating women's health problems (which include much more than just contraception), more work should be done with regard to obtaining a full or part-time gynecologist.

Another focus of the workshop was relations between Kirkland and Hamilton students. Most women at the workshop felt themselves victims to the attitude of male supremacy present in many members of the Hamilton faculty and student body, and also in members of Kirkland's faculty.

Because the response to the workshop discussion was so enthusiastic, it was decided to have more meetings, not only to work to alleviate women's problems, but also to give Kirkland students a chance to get to know each other as women. The first meeting was on Tuesday night, April 13. The gynecologist problem was discussed again and a member of the newly organized Population Center was present to inform the women of that group's work toward getting Planned Parenthood's help on campus.

The women also talked about the idea of having a Women's Weekend which would include speakers, films, and small discussion groups. A third point, and one which will come to life soon, was the starting of a Women's Center which will have educational purposes as well as being the focal point for women's activities.

Udall to Speak At Commencement

President John W. Chandler has announced that Stewart L. Udall, conservationist and former Secretary of the Interior, will deliver the principle address at Hamilton's commencement May 30.

The sermon at the baccalaureate service the same day will be given by William H. Lazareth, Professor of Systematic Theology and Dean of the Faculty at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Udall has been a leader in the struggle for conservation throughout his public life — as a three-term member of the House of Representatives, and as a conservation consultant.

After his Cabinet service, in 1969, he joined a newly-formed international consulting firm, The Overview Group, as chairman of the board. This organization works for governments and industries "to create a better environment for man."

Udall is the author of *1976: An Agenda for Tomorrow*, in which he attempts to integrate conservation with the overriding issues of our age, to coordinate ecology with the interrelated problems and forces which are already shaping our future.

This broadened concept of conservation includes not merely land, national resources, plants, and animals, but human values and a view of nature and man's place in it.

An earlier work, *The Quiet Crisis* (1963) is a historical treatment of America land policy and land ethic, directed toward the formation of a "land conscience" in our "asphalt America" which would bring Man into harmony with the land under his stewardship.

Udall has said that "beyond all plans and programs, true conservation is ultimately something of the mind — an ideal of men who cherish their past and believe in their future."

The baccalaureate speaker, Mr. Lazareth, is a graduate of Princeton University and also holds degrees from Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary and Columbia University-Union Seminary.

He has been active in the international conferences of the World Council of Churches and in the Lutheran Church in America. He has served as visiting professor at Princeton Theological Seminary and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Minnesota.

Lazareth is the author of *Righteousness and Society* and *A Theology of Politics*.

Trustee Peach '41 Dies

Robert E. Peach '41, former board chairman of Mohawk Airlines and a Hamilton Trustee, died April 20, 1971 of a gunshot wound which was described by authorities as self-inflicted. He was 51.

Mr. Peach became a pilot in 1945 for Robinson Aviation, Inc., the forerunner of Mohawk. A year later he was named traffic manager, and in 1948 he was elected executive vice president. He became Mohawk's president in 1954 and chairman and chief executive officer in 1968.

He resigned as chief executive officer in 1970 for reasons of health. On April 14, 1971 he left the Mohawk board, saying that he was resigning for business reasons and would continue to serve the airline as a consultant.

When Mr. Peach joined the airline, its only service consisted of three-passenger planes flying between New York and Ithaca. During his tenure it grew to cover the entire Northeast and much of the Midwest, becoming at one time the largest regional airline in the nation. It later lost that position to Allegheny, with which Mohawk announced merger plans a week before Mr. Peach's death.

After his graduation from Hamilton Mr. Peach attended law

Continued on page two.

the SPECTATOR

VOLUME ONE NUMBER TWENTY

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

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The Publications Board publishes "The Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7.00 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

An Editorial

A JOINT TREATY OF PEACE
Between the People
Of the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam

Introduction

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It destroys the land and the people of Vietnam. It drains America of her resources, her youth and her honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against the people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form a basis of the war policies, present and past of the United States.

PRINCIPLES OF THE JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawl from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate ceasefire with U.S. forces, and will enter discussions on the procedure to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure release of all military prisoners.

AMERICANS pledge to stop imposing Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foriegn troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS and VIETNAMESE agree to respect the independence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war in Vietnam. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Vietnam and of the United States.

As Americans ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty of peace, and to ensure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

The *Spectator* endorses the Joint Treaty of Peace and enjoins all members and friends of the colleges to add their support.

Local Banks Approve Loans To Aid Kirkland Construction

A group of seven Utica-Rome area banks has approved a $1.5-million loan to Kirkland College for construction of the Kirner and Johnson academic buildings.

The Kirner and Johnson buildings will contain a 200-seat auditorium, a variety of class and seminar rooms, a small library and faculty and administrative offices. The structures are named for V.E. Johnson, executive chairman of the board of Mohawk Data Science and for the late Mrs. Walter B. Kirner.

The buildings, for which ground has already been broken, are the next-to-last element in the $16-million Kirkland campus. Contractors for the new buildings are Ryan & McCaffrey Corp. of Whitesboro, N.Y. Area firms have performed all the College's construction.

President Samuel F. Babbitt said that the loan was obtained so that there would be no delay in construction of the buildings, which will be joined to each other at the center of Kirkland's academic complex.

The total cost of the buildings will be more than $2 million. A federal grant of $750,000 is being obtained to aid in financing them, and in addition they are eligible for a federal low-interest subsidy grant to reduce the net cost of the loan.

The banks making the loan are The Savings Bank of Utica, Marine Midland Central, Oneida National Bank and Trust Co. of Central New York, Bank of Utica, Rome Savings Bank, Homestead Savings and Loan Association of Utica and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Utica.

Two years ago Mr. Johnson offered a gift of $500,000 to challenge other friends of Kirkland to raise an additional $1 million for the academic complex.

The memorial to Mrs. Kirner was established by her husband, the retired chief of the chemistry section of the National Science Foundation. The Kirners' only son, Stephen, a 1952 graduate of Hamilton College, died in a plane crash in Formosa in 1958 while on active duty as a Navy lieutenant.

Alumnus to Enter Admissions Dept.

BY MARK WIECHMANN

John Effinger '69 will become the third member of Hamilton's Admissions Office, effective July 1, 1971.

With the departure this year of Sidney B. Bennett as head of the Office of Admission, Christopher W. Covert will move into his position and Edward B. Wilson will acquire Covert's previous title. These promotions leave an open position for the third admissions officer.

When the Admissions Office accepted applications for the job, they did not want the applicant to be a graduate of Hamilton. The Admissions Office felt this way because they feared that a Hamilton graduate would lack the objectivity of a non-alumnus, but Effinger, out of a field of five applicants, was considered by his interviewers to be clearly the best of those applying for the post.

At present, Effinger is studying History at Wake Forest University in North Carolina, under a graduate fellowship. Last year, after he graduated from Hamilton, he taught seventh and eighth grade social studies at John Fitzgerald Kennedy High School in Port Jefferson, New York.

While at Hamilgon, Effinger, a member of DKE, majored in history, was the captain of the football team, a member of the choir and President of his senior class. Effinger will aid the Admission Office in recruiting and choosing students for the freshman class.

Blurbs

BLOOD DRIVE

The Was Los Blood Drive will be held on Monday, April 26. Appointments can be made for any 15 minute period between 10:30 and 4:30 p.m. As the drive provides a large part of the blood needed for the Utica area, it is hoped that the college community will continue to contribute generously.

If you did not sign up for an appointment, you can still donate blood. The best time to show up if you do not have an appointment is between 11:15 and 4:00. If you have any questions of fears, please contact Doc Reisman.

BIG NEWS RELEASE

The Down City Ramblers, a bluegrass band from Syracuse will perform at the Kirkland College Coffee House Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 beginning at 8:30 p.m. A folksinger named David Bernstein will also play. Admission is seventy-five cents.

ESSAY PRIZES

Papers for the various Hamilton College essay competitions must be written on subjects approved by the Faculty and must be left in the Dean's Office before noon on Friday, April 30, 1971. A student may write on more than one assigned subject and may receive more than one essay prize in the same year. Most essays should contain between 2,500 and 3,000 words. For detailed information about the writing competitions, students should consult pp. 135-136 of the 1970-1971

HONOR COURT ELECTIONS

Elections for the 1971-72 Honor Court will be held this Monday in Chapel. Run-offs, if needed, will be held on the following Monday.

STUDENT TRUSTEE COMMITTEES

Students interested in serving on any of the Student Trustee Committees – Planning, Development of Resources, Honorary Degrees, and Student Activities – contact Jerry Ryan, Box 377, Campus Mail.

BERRIGANS AND HARRISBURG 13

The Kirkland/Hamilton Defense Committee is sponsoring an informational presentation on the Berrigans and the Harrisburg 13 trial in the Coffee-House on Tuesday, April 27 at 9:00 P.M. The Harrisburg 13 have been indicted for allegedly plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up the heating systems in the Washington, D.C. area.

Peach

Continued from page one.

school at Cornell University and the University of Chicago. He was a member of Emerson Literary Society. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, winning two Distinguished Flying Crosses.

He was a member of numerous corporate and civic boards and societies and was a former president of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Ann, and four sons and a daughter by a previous marriage, including Robert Jr. '70. A memorial fund in his name has been established at the College and contributions may be sent to the Development Office.

EUROPE: Year round student charters, tours, employment opportunities, discounts.

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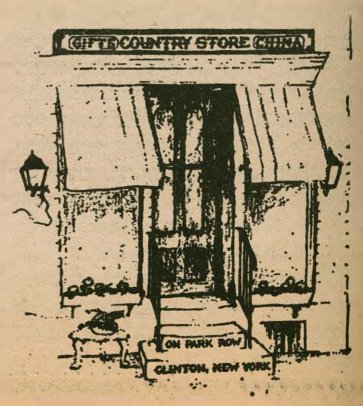


'Twelfth Night' Successful; Critics Impressed by Cast

College Posts Bond

"If music be the food of love, play on!" That's what he said, and hot d-mn if they didn't.

Last night in Hamilton College's Minor Theater a group of young and talented actors under the direction of Robert Harper presented one of Mr. Shakespeare's widely acclaimed and also heralded festive comedies, *Twelfth Night*. This critic considered it, "a night well spent."

"If this were played upon a stage now, I would condemn it as an improbable fiction." That's what he said, but hot d-mn, them actors was really something.

Donna Sontheimer: Her perfect combination of verbal coldness and facial sympathy was just right for Olivia. She counterpointed "the whirligig of time" which surrounded her.

Robert Astyk: He was a very intelligent and colorful Malvolio. He maintained the necessary fish-bowl barrier between his sympathies and our pity for his sympathies. (He was a key character.)

Ainslie Brennan: With her hands flapping about, we sensed both her control of and pleasure in the play's comic predicaments. She was a very good Maria.

Alan Bryce as Sir Andrew:

There once was a poet in England
Who wrote funny plays people sing in,
Last night I saw one,
The Twelfth one well done,
With a bloody good actor from England (in it.)

John Rowe as Orsino: This critic found him to have heart. Other more articulate critics might say, he maintained the attitude of the starry-eyed duke throughout the play making the eventual switch of his affections to Viola credible.

Joel Swetow as Antonio: Shaking off the curse of the witches, he added a controlled, handsome voice to the play. His eloquent portrayal of Sebastian's loyal male friend firmly underscored the confused relationship between the women, Viola and Olivia.

Deborah Benson as Viola: She clearly projected the three roles of Viola: woman in love, woman as eunuch, woman as man. By deftly moving from role to role, she intensified "the whirligig of time."

A Criticism: I feel that the ending, where the entire cast was on stage for the last stanza of Feste's song, missed Shakespeare's intended effect. C.L. Barber in his *Shakespeare's Festive Comedy* states clearly the desired effect that was missed, "In the wonderful final song which he [Feste] is left alone on stage to sing, the mind turns to contemplate the limitations of revelry." By having the cast in sight we are not moved to such contemplation.

The costumes were colorful, the set was brown, the lighting was brilliant, and the laughs were fast and furious. This critic says, "Go see it."

by R. Nelson & W. Fearnow

Charlatans Perform Twelfth Night

Summer Studies *in the Heart of the Finger Lakes** *at* ITHACA COLLEGE *Graduate and Undergraduate Programs*

For more information about the new campus, summer programs and recreation activities at Ithaca College . . .

WRITE: Director, Summer Sessions, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

SESSIONS:
June 7th
June 28th
July 12th

Social Science
Fine Arts
Radio-TV
Drama
Natural Science
Music
Athletics
Film
Humanities
Exhibits
Theatre
Cinematography
Health
Recreation
Work Shops
Communications Arts

ALSO
Summer Repertory Theatre

* *Summer Recreation at its Finest.*

Arts Presentations

FILMS

April 23 (Friday)
Amenic: *Petulia*; Science Auditorium, 8 pm., through Saturday, April 24.
Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *The 39 Steps*; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 pm.
Utica Theaters:
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *Ryan's Daughter.*
Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Love Story.*
Stanley (724-4000):1. *Relations*; 2. *Little Big Man*; 3. *Waterloo.*
Uptown (732-0665): *Patton.*

April 24 (Saturday)
Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *The Blue Angel*, with Marlene Dietrich; also lecture on German Expressionism; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 pm., through Sunday April 25.

April 26 (Monday)
French Dept: *Le Mariage de Figaro*; Science Auditorium, 8 pm.

April 27 (Tuesday)
Anthropology Dept.' *Navajo Film Themselves*; Science Auditorium, 8 pm.

April 28 (Wednesday)
Civilisation Series: *The Worship of Nature*; Science Auditorium, 7 pm.

DRAMA

April 28 (Wednesday)
Charlatans: *Twelfth Night*; Minor Theater, 8:30 pm. through Friday, April 30.

LECTURES

April 23 (Friday)
Sigma Xi: Dr. Joseph Weinberg: The Conservation Law Never Mentioned; Physics Auditorium, 4 pm.

April 26 (Monday)
Truax Philosophy Lecture: Richard Taylor: Liberty and Coercion; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 pm.

MUSIC

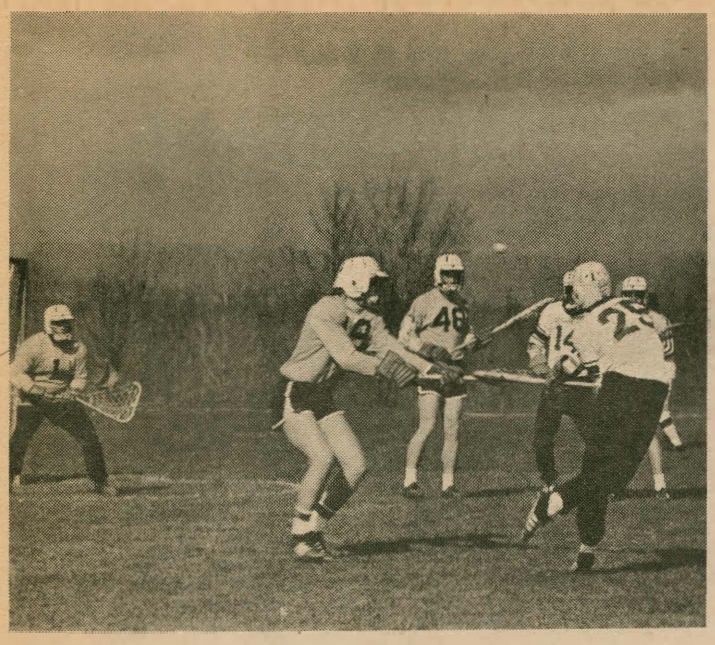
April 27 (Tuesday)
Student Concert: Hamilton and Kirkland students with the Brass Choir; Chapel, 8 pm.

April 28 (Wednesday)
Student Recital: Constance Rivoire; List Recital Hall, 8:15 pm.

April 29 (Thursday)
Student Entertainment Committee: Folk Festival Weekend; check posters for times and groups, through Saturday, May 1.

EXHIBITIONS

April 30 (Friday)
Bristol Campus Center: Annual Hamilton student art show, through May 13.



Rice Tickles the Twine

Trackmen Trounce LeMoyne; Lose to RPI

The Hamilton track team suffered a sound 89-56 loss to the R.P.I. Engineers last Saturday at Troy but rebounded Wednesday afternoon to crush LeMoyne College 99-45.

R.P.I.'s superior strength in the sprints and field events proved to be decisive as the Blue dominated the middle distances.

Led by Speedy Glowienka, R.P.I. ran to victory in the 440 relay, swept the 100 and placed first and second in the 220. These defeats gave the Engineers a 22-1 edge in the scoring.

The Hamilton runners, however, showed strength and some depth in the middle distance events: Peter Tylenda scored an impressive victory in the 440; Ken Judson and Tom Carr ran first and second in the mile; and Carr and Judson repeated that performance in the 880. Coach Gene Long called Carr's 1:58:3 victory over a slow track the "class" race of the day.

While Hamilton was able to win only one field event, Blue weight men and jumpers turned in some creditable performances.

Jeff Hewitt scored the sole Hamilton victory in the field with a toss of 124 feet in the discuss. Don Kendall showed that he has potential in the pole vault as he soared 11 feet 6 inches for second place. Co-captain Ernie Kitchen placed second in the long jump and third in the triple jump behind freshman Scott Reichard's second place leap. With some improvement over last year, Mike Murphy tossed the shot for second place.

Showing good early season form, Bill Wright ran to victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles. R.P.I. shut out the Continentals in the 120 highs.

Although the outcome of the meet had been long decided, the Hamilton mile relay team of Sandy Mackintosh, Dennis Oakes, Tom Carr, and Peter Tylenda won in an exciting race. Down by ten yards after the first two legs, the inexhaustible Carr fought back to even the race, and Tylenda broke the rape in 3:32.8.

Wednesday's victory over a weak LeMoyne team saw Tom Carr break his Steuben Field mile record and some other fine performances by Blue cindermen.

Running out in front for the duration of the race, Carr sped to a 4:19.7 clocking for the mile. Hamilton's premier middle distance runner led a sweep in that event as Ken Judson and Tim Delaney placed second and third. Judson returned to win the 880 in a good 1:59.3 with Dennis Oakes following in second place.

The Hamilton sprinters looked a little better as Ken Givens and Leo Donaldson took second and third in the 100, and Peter Tylenda and Givens placed first and third in the 220. Tylenda led a sweep of the 440 as he won in 51.7 with Sandy Mackintosh and John Wallace in pursuit.

Freshman Jeff Hewitt provided a bright spot in the discuss with a good throw of 129 feet 2 inches. Jeff Paton's and Mike Murphy's tosses completed a sweep of that event. Leo Donaldson showed good improvement in the javelin as his heave of 165 feet won that event.

Hamilton travels to the University of Rochester tomorrow to meet a powerful Yellowjacket squad.

Peace Treaty

Continued from page one

the war in Southeast Asia.

The target groups for the Treaty ratification campaign will be Hamilton and Kirkland students, faculty, administration and staff of both colleges, the Hamilton Student Senate, the Kirkland College Assembly, Clinton High School students, and the merchants and people in the Clinton Community.

Persons will be approached individually and informed of the principles and significance of the Treaty. They will then be asked to sign the Treaty and commit themselves to working, in any way they desire, towards its implementation.

There will be a meeting to discuss the Peace Treaty next Wednesday night (April 28) in the second floor lounge in Bristol. Anyone who has any questions about the People's Peace Treaty, or would like to help work with the Committee in gathering signatures (door to door) should attend this meeting.

Stickmen Show Improvement Despite Opening Setbacks

Last Saturday, the Hamilton Lacrosse team opened its season against a strong, and well-balanced Albany eleven. With five official regular season games and six scrimmages under their belt, the Albany squad definitely had the advantage in game experience. The Continentals, on the other hand, being snow-bound since November, had only a few days practice on semi-dry field. This proved to be the most deciding factor in the contest.

Albany controlled the game from the onset, with fine midfield and attack ball control, and only the superb goal tending of freshman Evan Lurie prevented the game from being a romp in the first quarter. But gradually as the game progressed and the Hamilton players got more confidence under game conditions, things came together. First, junior Pat Neary put Hamilton on the score board with a fine shot from twenty-five feet out. Then later in the quarter, attackman Dan Smith deked his defenseman and laced the twines on a fine one-man effort.

But the early scores of Albany made a gap which the Continentals never quite seemed to overcome. With the score 10-3, in the fourth quarter, Hamilton staged a minor comeback. Dan Smith netted his second tally of the day, Nat Follansbee netted two, and single tallies were scored by Mark Rice, Robby Minter, and Ed Hoe. It was a fine effort for the season opener, as Continentals lost 11-8.

Last Monday, the lacrosse team traveled to Rochester to play a highly rated Brockport team. Last year Hamilton was defeated 19-6, and the 1971 Eagles were supposed to be as good or better than the year before. To make a long story very short, it is best that this game be forgotten, as "it was just one of those days". Brockport showed superior team discipline, and excellent feeding from the attack as they blanked Hamilton 14-0. It was a hard loss as team morale definitely slumped to a low point, and captain Jerry Jones suffered a shoulder separation which may sideline him for the remainder of the season.

On Wednesday, the Continentals showed some improvement and began to live up to their expectations. Facing Geneseo State, one of the top teams in the division, Hamilton showed moments of offensive brilliance. Capitalizing on Geneseo penalities, Nat Follansbee and Bob O'Connor gave the Continentals an early 2-0 lead. Geneseo managed two sloppy goals later in the period, but "offensive specialist" Mark Rice rifled a hard shot home to regain the lead. This was Hamilton's high point as tragic mistakes began to take their toll. Not being able to capitalize on the man-up situations, disorganized offensive patterns, and sloppy mid-field ground ball plays badly hurt Hamiton. It was an even game otherwise, as the Continentals have showed marked improvement with every contest. With the depth and hard-core talent of those like assistant captain Harvey Knowles, and defensemen Mac Abbey and Mike Scarpitto, Hamilton should be a formidable opponent for Clarkson tomorrow.

Hamilton Batmen Slug Way To Pair Of Wins

Hamilton batmen slugged their way to two victories and one defeat in the opening week of the season. They outhit Utica College in a 19 to 11 slugfest, lost to LeMoyne in 17 to 1 defeat, and outlasted Hobart College to take a 4 to 1 victory.

Pitching this year for the Blue is Steve Green and Jim Rishel with Greg Batt as a relief pitcher. Rishel has won both games giving up only three hits in his outing against Hobart. Green gave up the seven runs in the first two innings against LeMoyne. He then settled down and refused to relinquish any other runs. Doug Jones completes the battery.

Rounding out the positions are infielders Andy Sopchak, third base, Roy Leckonby, shortstop, Tom Campany, second base, and Al D'Accurzio, first base; with outfielders, Jerry Pitarresi, Dudley Humphrey, and Greg Batt.

The Utica game was quite simply a slugfest. It was the first game for both teams; however, Utica had what should have been a distinct advantage: they spent a week in spring training in Lakeland, Fla. Utica used four pitchers, but they were unable to still the Hamilton bats.

Greg Batt led the team with two triples and two doubles which contributed five rbi's. Most players hit at least once, some with power but many lacked the punch found in later season games.

Hamilton bats were coupled as they met LeMoyne. The LeMoyne pitcher gave up only three hits to Humphrey & Batt. The Big Blue were also hampered by errors and unfortunately could not catch up once they settled down.

Sopchak and Batt led the Blue in their victory over Hobart as Sopchak drove in two runs and scored two runs with Batt also driving in two runs.

Batt also turned in two spectacular catches which cut short a Hobart drive in the sixth inning.

Hamilton will meet R.P.I. on Saturday as Steve Green will take the mound in the 2:00 game.

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